REV. G. L. PEARSON

Sermon to the Oahu College Class of 1899.

ELOQUENT

"Growth" the Topic - A Study in Three Sections-Sound Advice Good for All.

Only a portion of the sermon by Rev. G. L. Pearson to the Oahu college gradnating class can be given. It was de-livered Sunday evening at Central Un-livered Sunday evening at Central Un-ton church. The large auditorium con-favorable conditions. You have used ion church. The large auditorium contained a congregation that used absointely all the seating space. Rev. Mr. Pearson's sermon was sound and excellent throughout. In part he said:

Growth-Matt. vi:28. Realizing as I knowing how easily I might miss the you hesitatingly.

I gladly greet you graduates, students, and all young people and invite you to the consideration of the important subject of growth. This is a scriptural subject, yet like many an-other important truth, it is not stated in any single sentence. It is, how-ever, implied in the life to which the Bible leads and it appeals to us from symbol and parable, precept and adage of this sacred book. It calls us to a higher, nobler and more perfect life. The growth of the whole man in all the elements of true and eternal manhood-this is my theme. To intro-duce it, I call your attention to the beautiful parable of the lilies, "Con-sider the lilies of the field, how they

Passing the thought of the necessity of growth which inheres in plant and animal life I desire to emphasize.

1. The growth of man as a duty. Growth is not a mere privilege; it is an obligation. Many think it but a possibility which may be realized or not at the convenience or pleasure of not at the convenience or pleasure of the individual—that it only concerns we are persuaded better things of you him and is not of so great import as to and things which accompany salvahim and is not of so great import as to of commanding interest. But growth should be considered as a duty. God demands it of us. In justice to ourselves, our fellowmen and our Maker, we cannot neglect this important obligation. To neglect it is to dwarf our powers, to belittle our lives, to deny the world the help and good we should render our fellow man and to defeat the designs of our Creator in us. It cannot be neglected without injury, loss and guilt. Neither God nor man exonerates the negligent man who fails to make progress toward the limit of

That God expects man to develop by his own thought and conscious effort the capabilities of his being is emphasized in many passages of his word. Note the parables of the talents and of the pounds. After the Master had distributed His goods, His charge was "occupy till I come." Reckoning with these servants on His return, to those who by patient activity had increased their gifts he pronounced words of highest commendation, giving to them rich rewards. But to the indolent one, who sought to return to the Master just what he had received, trying vainy to justify his course, the Master uttered words of condemnation. "Thou wicked and slothful servant. Thou oughtest to have put my money to the exchangers that at my comin have received mine own with usury. Take therefore, the talent from him; cast ye the unprofitable servant into

God's great commandment is "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart." What does this imply but that our love to Him shall be up to the limit of our capacity of soul? That by His grace we shall so cultivate our affection for Him that we shall be able to love Him supremely with a full, steadfast, ardent love. Will it suffice when we shall pusillanimously continue to offer Him a sordid, fickle and weak love, saying "it is our best." Jesus said to a church that had had time to develop a warm love for him, "I will spew you out of my mouth, for ye are neither hot nor cold." God has the right to demand a love which is limited only by our capacity, when His grace is all-sufficient to that end.

outer darkness.'

Our common humanity has claims upon us. We should love our neighbor upon us. We should love our neighbor as we love ourselves. Our lives should be helpful, inspiring and encouraging Oahu, \$205; 15 Honokaa, \$27; 10 Ookato others. Every man is under obligation to present himself in the highest development possible, in the inter-est of society, the state and the race. The honorable man will see that he has no right to defraud those who have claims upon Him by any failure to augment His powers.

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their generation.

Growth then is a duty, to the end that one may discharge the responsible ser vices of life, be a valuable factor in the world's betterment and come in his wn experience to that fuliness of be-

ing wherein is his power and his joy. Be assured that humanity looks with favor upon youth. It delights in your ambition, zeel and power. It takes courage and inspiration from your activities. It judges you not by what you have already attained but by what it, judges the possibilities of the future to be. They think of the mature years of growth in knowledge, capacity, faith and love, and judge you by what they

hope you will be.

The father sends his child to school and when the boy shall return and repeat the letters of the alphabet will pat him on the head approvingly. But if ten years shall roll by and this youth shall still linger in the primary department it would not be on the head his

well your opportunities. You have culture and grace and power. A large field of glorious opportunities invites you. By diligence, thought and care you can enlarge your expanding capabilities until you shall become equal to your life's duties. You may come do the importance of this occasion and to be important factors in this world's business and moral life. You may enopportunity it affords, I appear before joy the blessing of your fellow man, the approval of your Creator, and the peace of a heart that "rejoices with joy unspeakable and full of glory.

But if the coming year shall find you where you are today, if you shall not have gained in wisdom, and knowl-edge, increased in moral strength and filled with almost everything known courage, if you shall know no more of in the treatment of the eye and ear. love and kindness and shall be strangers to sympathy and charity; if com ing years shall find you sordid, selfcentered, indulgent, without interest in humanity, without ambition to live a high and holy life, without moral and spiritual power to make this world better, you will find that humanity will seem harsh in its conduct, life's pathway will be full of disappointments honors will be withheld, love and sym-pathy will be withdrawn. The just judgment of your fellow man will be upon you, the guilt of your own con science will consume you and the wrath of an offended Deity will be your fear. Your life thus burdened and blighted will become "A jarring and a dissonant thing amid the general dance and minstrelsy." "But beloved tion, though we thus speak.

The second thought enlarged upon was that all should be spiritually concerned in the growth of those things which are permanent. The third thought was on environment—the conditions of growth

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ave claims upon Him by any failure augment His powers.

God will judge men by what they \$24.50; Walalua, \$103; Kona-Kau T. &

they are, by what they have left undone as well as by what they have done, and thus do right-minded men judge us now.

The architect who rears the lofty building, faulty in construction upon an insecure foundation, think you when it shall collapse destroying property and life, shall he excuse himself, by saying, "I meant no harm. I did the best I could." Men will justly say "but you should have been able to do better. You should have tested your materials, made more perfect arches and trusses, and helit upon a more sure foundation. Your opportunities for obtaining knowledge are such as would have enabled you to build a co., \$9.

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that all who come upon life's field of action shall develop ability to serve FOR EYE AND EAR

A Glance at the Infirmary Established Here.

Excellent Service is Being Done Place Becoming Known - !ts Methods-The Staff.

While in his offices yesterday Dr. H. C. Slogget kindly showed visitors through the rooms of the Honoluit Eye and Ear Infirmary in the new Model block. This institution was started some time ago by a number of representative men who recognized the need of such an organization. It is supported entirely by outside aid, as all treatment is given free of charge. Only those in indigent circumstances, however, are allowed its privileges For those able to pay treatment is als provided, but not for nothing,

The infirmary is admirably equipped in every way. There is an operating room with beds near by for those who have to stay until the treatment is completed. There is a drug room with all necessary material for preparation of lotions and washes. The racks and cases for surgical instruments are

Under the able direction of Dr. Slogget and Dr. Andrews, the surgical staff, the institute is beginning to make itself felt. Every day some person in needy circumstances avails himself of its privileges. Even on the other islands it is becoming known. Last week a sufferer came from Hawaii for relief. All possible care is taken to see that no person, who is able to pay, takes advantage of the public charity. To this end cards with by the S. S. Rio. the following inscription are distributed to competent persons, and only by possessing one of them can treatment be received:

Honolulu Eye and Ear Infirmary The bearer, is recommended by to whom he is personally known, as a proper person for treatment in the above institution, being in indigent circumstances, and unable to pay for medical services.

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FIRST SERIES MATURE.

Settlement By the Pioneer Building & Loan Association

There was a most important meet ing last evening of the Pioneer Building and Loan Association. The 3rst series had matured after a life of eight years and eleven months, and the holders of the 123 shares that remained in force received full satisfaction either by cancellation of mortgages or ir checks for gold. There was a large gathering of the directorate and mem-bership. Those who made the cancel He denies that he unprofessionally inlations and settlements were Vica-President Rose, in the absence of President Lansing, Secretary A. V. Gear, Treasurer Gray and Director A. ward cashier with the Pacific Hard-

The shares of the first series had with Hall & Son. reached the value of \$200 each, making the accrued total \$24,600. There Magoon speaks of his being at Dr. had been paid in for each share, at the rate of \$1 a share a month, the sum of \$108, or a total of \$13,284, making the profit on each share \$92, or a ing the profit on each share \$92, or a eral that in his judgment there can be total profit on the 123 shares of the so recovery of damages on account of series of \$11,316.

Maturity of the first issue came one month ahead of the time figured when the shares were issued. Eight real estate loans have been in force from first to last. Sixty or more other loans for the purpose of buying lots and building homes were made.

There are now in force eighteen se ries, and another is to be opened nex month. One will be started every half second series will reach full life and the settlement in December or January next. There will be eighteen series in force all the time. Officers and members of the Pioneer Building and Loan Association are all well pleased with the success of the co-operation. All the investors have profited handsomely, and all the borrowers have done well with money used at a low rate of interest. There have been no losses or difficulties with loans.

Dance at Remond Crove.

On Saturday evening next a dance n the moonlight will be given at Remond Grove, under the auspices of the Waverley Club. The dancing floor of the pavilion has been planed off and placed in excellent order, and a capital band of eight pieces secured, while the Grove itself will be garnished and cleansed for those who prefer romantically discussing midsummer night dreams under the moonlight The train leaves at 7:30 p. m., and the tickets for the affair, including the round trip, are \$1 for gentlemen and 50 cents for ladies. Refreshments will

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The condition of the Queen Dowager Lochs. Kapiolani is still critical. An experienced sugar boiler is want-ed by H. Hackfeld & Co.

Fruit dealers say the alligator pear rop is not equal to that of last year. The Chinese hui starting a sugar plantation on Maui has already ordered a mill.

L. A. Thurston, on account of his illness, was unable to leave for the states

Col. Little and Attorney Galbraith are over from Hilo to look after Supreme Court cases. Mrs. George H. Paris was a passer

er for the Mainland by the Rio. She will be gone six months. News is received from Maul of the

sudden death of David Rough, head luna at Paia plantation. Marshal Brown has warned the re-

saloons must be stopped. By the S. N. Castle, just arrived, Gus

Schuman received a grand lot of horses for both team and single harness. See The interior of the Executive build-

ing is receiving a number of fresh coats of paint and being generally

Affairs has been almost exhausted. The ook is in great demand. Local sports are anxiously awaiting

the arrival of the Alameda, due to-morrow. They want to know whether it is Jeffries or Fitzsimmons. J. H. Ankrom, who was known here

a year ago as the "iron fence man," is time, prospering in Porto Rico. He is the proprietor of the leading cafe in the first city. Attorney General Cooper has filed an

terfered with the conduct of the police court matter. W. L. Howard, for a long time bookkeeper with Castle & Cooke and after-

A recent letter from Attorney J.

Lane's hospital in San Francisco, hoping to be cured by medical treatmen without resorting to an operation. It is reported by the Attorney Gen-

the live wire tragedy of last winter. But it is suggested that the Legislature mother of the Hawaiian killed.

Rev. H. A. Cordo, D. D., of New Jersey, has accepted the invitation of the Central Union church to supply the pulpit during the absence of its pas- particulars. See display in their winor. Mr. Kincaid is expecting to visit dow today.

Japan during his vacation, sailing hence about the last of August.

Capt. Irving and crew of the wrecked Mokulele returned safe and sound by the Waialeale Saturday morning.

The Cooper-disbarment charges case and the Orpheum license case will both ome up in Supreme Court today

Citizens who have been agitating for crematory are now more determined than ever to erect such an establish ment here.

Manager Almy, of the new illumina-tion company, is installing the Wash-ington light in the new Diamond Head lighthouse.

Congressman and Mrs. Mondell are at the Hawaiian botel after a tho-roughly satisfactory visit to Hilo and

The wedding of Miss Grace Ethel King and Chas. Atwood Rice will occur at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Quite a party is being made up here to take advantage of the cut rate to the ducational convention at Los Angeles

Chas. J. Falk, member of the Hono-

lulu Stock Exchange, now occupies room 301 in the Judd building. Stocks and bonds bought and sold. Rev. A. W. Pearson, the popular pas-tor of the First Methodist church here, has just declined a most flattering call

to a pulpit on the Mainland. The native who stole a large cala-

bash and then sold it to the Woman's Exchange for \$5 was yesterday sen-tenced to six months' imprisonment. R. W. T. Purvis has resigned from the office of clerk of the Fifth Circuit

Court. Judge Hardy will probably ap-

point H. D. Wishard as his successor. An officer of the navy said here recently that before the middle of next year the tug Iroquois and other U. S. boats would be doing work at Pearl

At the Cabinet meeting Saturday morning permission was granted Hackfeld & Co. to dig wells on a fiveacre piece of land near Kaanapali Maul.

Chas. Elston sang, most acceptably "There's a Woman Like a Dew-Drop," for the Browning recital at the home of Justice and Mrs. Frear yesterday af-

Work on some of the set pieces fo the Fourth of July fireworks exhibition has already been begun. Walter Pol-lard, formerly of the Orpheum, is in

An account from Leslie's Weekly o a piano which was lifted up and carried 1000 feet by a cyclone and yet escaped unharmed, is pasted up in Berg strom's show window. John F. Colburn will have delivered

Marshal Brown has warned the re-tall liquor sellers that dice shaking in two fine new cottages on the mauka side of Beretania street a short dis tance beyond Thomas Square. Capt. N. M. Dyer, U. S. N., Capt. Asa

Walker, U. S. N., and John C. Wise Medical Inspector, U. S. N., were through passengers on the Rio de Janeiro for San Francisco yesterday. Col. and Mrs. Geo. W. Macfarlane en-

enovated. tertain this evening at the Hotel Sea-The supply of 5000 of the handbook side Annex, Waikiki, on the occasion ssued by the Department of Foreign of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Macfar lane. Jas. F. Morgan has just completed

to-extensive alterations in his handsome ther residence on Emma street. A second story was added to the house without inconvenience to the occupants at any

Jean J. Vanderveer, who was writer for Capt. Dyer on the Philadelphia and for Admiral Dewey on the Olympia, is probably now in San Francisco, his term having expired and he having left

The Hawaiian Stock Exchange yesterday held its first session in its new quarters in the rear of the Ballentyne, Eakin, Savidge offices, Fort street, Mc-inerny block. The room is a fine one and the whole suite well arranged and attractive.

Geo. Rodlek and Col. Jack Wilson who had some horses here for the races, have taken back to Hilo a hard luck story to the effect that they were "given the worst of it." They say that reafter they will start their horse at Hilo exclusively.

W. W. Dimond & Co. announce But it is suggested that the Legislature clearance sale of their entire stock of be requested to make provision for the mechanics' tools and builders' hardware at cost. This sale will commend tomorrow and continue until the entire stock in the above lines is disposed of Consult advt. on page 10 today for full

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